Original Poetry.

For the Middletown Transcript

LINES

n in St. Ann's Churchyard at the of A. J. B. by _____.

Sleep, little Annie, sleep!
Sweet girl, thou wilt not be forgot;
For many eyes will weep
Full oft above this hallowed spot.
Here summer-birds will sing,
And here the summer-flowers will bloo
And many an off ring
For years be cast upon thy tomb.

None, Autumn leaves fall sere
This conserrated spot around;
And Winters, fresty tear
Will soon bedow this sacred ground.
But Spring will come again
In all her resurrective power,—
Seren leaf, and bad and flower.—

And dew-drops full-orbed, pure and brig' Will make each bending spray
Glow in the glorious morning light.—
Sleep on, and take thy rest!
The grave shall not always retain
Thy form; thy gentle breast
With life shall throb and thrill again!

That joyous Spring shall come When Christ shall bid each loved-one rise

When Christ shall bid each loved-one ris And in you blessed home Beyond those sweet, blue, bending skies, In one eternal Spring The flower planted neath this sod Shall bloom, an offering Meet for the Paradise of God!

Select Story.

THE MYSTERY.

Dr. Winter, sitting at his breakfast ta-ble, was drying the morning paper, still damp, and exhaling the odor of the press before the fire, while his eyes rested now and then on a number of letters brought in by the posturan.

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and then on a number of letters brought in by the postman.

The Doctor was a middle-aged bachelor, well-to-do in the world, and having a comfortable practice. Life had gone on smoothly enough for him, with searcely a break worth recording. He had no mournful memories of the past; his affections had never been blighted; his youth he had spent in getting rich, and now he was satisfied with his worldly accumulations, but in no haste to secure aid to dissipate them.

12 It has straight needle.
13 Four bobbins hold a spool of cotton.
14 It has the best hemmer.
15 It has the most complete attachme (ack-of-all-trades, hems, fells, binds, ucks, braids and ruffles.

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graph headed:

"Sudden Death.—Our readers will regret to learn of the sudden demise of the talented young artist, Edgar Percy. He was found dead in his apartment last evening. Hes disease was probably some organic affection of the heart. We are yet unable to give further particulars."

"Edgar Percy dead! Why, it was only yesterday afternoon that I met him in perfect health."

He took up his hat and gloves with the intention of visiting Percey's lodgings, and was carelessly putting the letters away, when he suddenly exclaimed, "Percy's hand! Scaled with black too! I wonder I did not notice it before. Can it be possible that he writes to tell me of his death?" THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES

nis death?'

Dr. Winter sat down again, and opened the sombre missive. It was dated the evening before, and sure enough Edgar Percy's name was signed to it. Dr. Winter read:

Percy's name was signed to be written and the winter read:

"My Dear Friend:—" It is now time for us to part—for me to die, for you to live; and which of us meets the best fate, God only knows." Do you remember those words of Socrates, doctor? While you are reading this I shall be cold enough, and quiet enough, too. The veil will have been rent apart, and the darkened glass withdrawn. You will stand over In the second continue of the second continue ny braid or binding whatever.
4 It folds up the brim of a hat to any fullness.
5 It overseams a sheet or Brussels carpet.
6 It makes beautiful cyclet work.
7 It embroiders on the edge.
8 It makes buttonholes of any size on any aterial.

to his room two bours later to close the shutters, she found him lying on the sofa quiet enough, as he himself had said. The room was in its usual order. He had evidently dropped off without astruggle. She did not know to whom the letter was addressed, as she was unable to read writing; but noticed that the seal was black. Mr. Percy used that kind of envelope always.

That was all she had to say, and the Doctor told her she might go and leave him with the dead.

Very pathetic was the dead face. A mournful beauty veiled the chiseled features; a sad smile wreathed his exquisite

him with the dead.

Very pathetic was the dead face. A mournful beauty veiled the chiseled features; a sad smile wreathed his exquisite mouth. The profile, turned slightly aside, gave the head a listening look. Mar-

Another year dimmed the memory of the tragedy; the third effaced it entirely from his mind, to return only by fits and

the disgrace to which you letter?"

"A blind, my friend; a blind, merely to throw you off the track. You say"—
to Dunning—"that I am going to die?"

"You certainly are beyond all skill."

"Well, what matters it? I have been great rascal, and no one has ever sus-

Time People —It is the habit of some people to laugh at the terror which is experienced by others at the heavy thundercrash, or the flashing lightning. This is both cruel and wicked, since the victim is no more to blame for it, than for the color of his eyes and hair,—in fact, like them, it is often hereditary. Such persons should be pitied and soothed, and allowed during these periods to be always near some one whom they love and confide in. More especially is this true of children, some of whom suffer more than words can tell from this, as well as other causes of fear.—Deal gently with such; it is the only way to eradicate their fears; idicule and harshness will only confirm them. The child nny sad ness will only confirm them. The child in palplainly "afraid of the dark," should never be enplainly watched. Idiocy has often been the sad
pallets, a man teachers then, be thoughtful in these
regards.

The Jarmer.

NORWAY OATS -- A SUPERIOR VARIETY.

and mornful heauty veiled the chiscled feet tures; a sal anile weathed his exquisite tures; and sainle weathed his exquisite tures; and sainle weathed his exquisite tures; and sainle weathed his exquisite street, and the content of the property of the content o

Tomato Figs. —Among the new articles capable of being utilized and converted into money on the farm, nothing to us looks more plausible than the making of tomatofigs. The taste for tomato, whether a natural or acquired one, is unusually popular, and there is hardly a vegetable which public demand has required to be cooked and prepared for present and permanent use, in such a great variety of ways as the tomato, and which retains so readily its peculiar flavor.

The time will probable come when large fields of them will be cultivated expressly for converting into figs, which we consider far preferable to common figs. They retain the tomato taste, keep as well as the others, and could as well be exported or shipped long distances. Large drying apparatus must of course be constructed for the wholesale business, and other arrangements to correspond; but we predict that those who go first into it will make a good deal of money.

The following in the receipt for making tomato figs, which we have known tried with the best results:

"Collect a lot of ripe tomatoes about one inch in diameter, skin and stew them in the usual manner, when done lay them on dishes, flatten them slightly and spread

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1870.

VICTORY !!!!

In honor of the glorious victory gained at the polls on Tuesday last, a Congratulatory Meeting of Democractic and Conservative ellizens will be held at the Hotel of Geo. W. Ortlip, in Middletown, this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock.

Addresses appropriate to the occasion will be made by Hon. B. T. Biggs and others.

The Townsend and Odessa Bands will be present. All white men are invited to attend. There will also be a Grand illumination in the town, between the hours of 7 and 9, in which all white men are invited to participate.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

Nov. 12, 1870.

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The great political battle of November 1870, ended on Tuesday last, and was the most peaceful and quiet election held for

and to act on four proposed constitutional amendments. The States elected an agpresent House as follows:

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everywhere except in New Jersey, where they have lost one Congressman and the Legislature and consequently a United

Democratic line. The Democrats of Maryland, with 36.000negro votes to contend with, have sweept eveything, electing all of their Congressmen (five) and with a majority in the State of 18.600. New York has gone Democratic by 35.000 majority, and the Legislature is Democratic as before. Nevada, for the first time since its organization as a State, has beencarried by the Democratic as the first time since its organization as a State, has beencarried by the Democratic as the first time since its organization as a State, has beencarried by the Democratic and the state of the state of the state of the state of the merit of which we can speak from personal inspection. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philadeby the Democratic and Peterson's personal inspection.

been sweep-by the Democrats. The entire Congressional delegation is claimed.

Alabama shows signs of having elected nied by the cash. the Democratic state ticket headed by Mr. Lindsay for Governor, with three Demo-

intimidate Democratic voters and give the
State over to the Radicals. The States of California, Connecticut, New Hampshire,

shire, Republicans, 5; Texas, Democrats, 2, and Republicans, 2. The present House of Representatives stands 51 Democrats, 172 Republicans and 5 Conservatives; the next will sonsist of about 108 Democrats, 122 Republicans, and 3 conserva-tives, leaving a Republican majority of 1.1.

A party of unprincipled white men were A party of unprincipled white men were sent down from Wilmington to Blackbird on Tuesday last, for the purpose of steal-ing the ballot-box. A timely letter, how-ever, from Jesse Sharp, Esq. to Samuel Townsend, Esq. apprised the Democrats of the fact and put them on their guard. The party was waited upon by the Democrats, and invited to leave as soon as possible, which they did, running their horses as they went. This proceeding shows what a desperate straight the Radical party was in, and to what mean and contemptible tricks they would stoop to gain power.

most peaceful and quiet election held for many years. One hundred and thirty three members of Congress were chosen in twenty States of the Union, deciding the political status of the Forty-second Congress which convenes next month.

Louisiana and Arkansas voted on Monday, and on Tuesday Delaware voted for Governor, one member of Congress, memmers of the Legislature and local officers, Maryland for five Congressmen, Virginia for nine members of Congress and local officers, New York, Missouri, Alabama, Michigan, Nevada, Kansas, Massachusetts and Tennessee for Governor and Congressmen, New Jersey, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Wisconein and Rhode Taland for Congressine and local officers. The election in Arkansas was for a Legislature to the Senate. The Legislature contained one Democrat in House and one in the Senate. The Legislature to elect a U. S. Senator. Louisiana voted for members of Congress and a Legislature, the Legislature to elect a U. S. Senator and to act on four proposed constitutional

A CLEAN SWEBP .. - Maryland has made amendments. The States elected an aggregate of one hundred and thirty-thee Congressmen, and are represented in the majorities The Republicans were confident of carrying the 1st, 4th and 5th districts, but the negroes, the marshals, and the military, were to much for the people to put up with, and many an honest repub-lican vote was cast for the Democratic candidates. White men are determined to remain masters of this country, and the attempt to drag them down to a level with the negroes has receited upon the heads of its authors. The negroes in Maryland Cedar Creek, of its authors. The negroes in Maryland and Delaware were relied upon to wrest both these States from the hands of the Democrats, but the effort has been fruitless. Will the Radical leaders learn a lesson from these results, or will they, with Sumner at their head, try more stringent measures still, and pass his infamous bill now pending in the U. S. Senate? We shall see. Negroes and sol-The Democrats have made large gains elections have proved. The Democrats

Peterson's Magazine for December is

Legislature and consequently a United Senator. In Delaware the Democrats have elected their State Ticket by about \$2.500 majority; and the Legislature is entirely Democratic. The Democratic emajority in New Castle County is 509 for Sheriff and from 57 to 132 on the rest of the ticket. Kent county 700 Democratic and Sussex county 1500 Democratic.

The Democratis have gained four Congressmen in New York, and probably four in Illinois, five in Tennessee, one in Wisconsin and one in Michigan, one in Alabama, two in Arkansas. Further returns will show more gains of Congressmen, and the Republicans will not have more than eleven majority in the next Congress. than eleven majority in the next Congress.

The Democracy have not only gained a large number of Congressmen, but it appears now that three and probably four of the States which have hitherto been under Radical control have followed the example. ple of West Virginia and wheeled into the Democratic line. The Democrats of Maryby the Democrats. The Radicals concede the election—of Bradlev (Democrat) for Governor, though they still claim the Con-Eevery person subscribing for the Trans-cript for the year 1871 will receive it from

The attention of Peach Growers is callcratic Congressmen. The same symptoms ed to the advertisement of J. B. Clagett, in another column, who has Peach trees The Government had troops at the polls of the Plowden's Seedling variety for sale. in New York, Maryland, and in several This variety ripens twenty days earlier of the Southern States, hoping thereby to than Hails Early, the earliest peech known

SOLDIERS IN MARYLAND.—The soldiers Georgia, and Texas, all have to vote this sent to the polls in Maryland did not im-

DELAWARE ELECTION.

The Democrats have made a clean sweep electing the State Ticket by from 2000 to 2,500 majority, the Legislature and all the officers in the three counties.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY. Heald in this county beats Biggs for ongress 13 votes; but the rest of the

Democratic ticket is elected by the follow-
ing majorities:
Maj.
FOR GOVERNOR.
JAMES PONDER 57
FOR SHERIFF,
JAMES ARMSTRONG
FOR CORONER,
DANIEL B. WOODWARD137
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The following is the official majorities for Governor, Congressman and Sheriff, in the different Hundreds and the city of Wilmington:

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226 KENT COUNTY. Democratic Ticket elected by 700 ma Ponder's majority, 941; Biggs' majori

WILMINGTON. Coursey, for Governor, Heald, for Congress, Harvey, for Sheriff, Winslow, for Coroner,

MARYLAND ELECTION.

In the First Congressional district Hambleton, Dom. is elected over Torbert, Rep. by 3,837 majority; in the Second, Archer, Dem. is elected over Marine, Rep. by 6,552 majority; in the Third Swann, Dem. is elected over Booth, Rep. by 4,655 majority; in the Fourth, Richip Dem. is elected over Smith, Rep. by 1,816 majority; and in the Fifth, Merrick, Dem. is elected over Gary, Rep. by 2,489 majority.

is elected over Gary, Rep. 9, 2, 5, 10 porty.

Kent co.—In the first district, Hambleton's majority is 25; in the second 36; in the third 30; in the fifth 192; in the fourth district Torbert has 92 majorty.—Hambleton's majority, 191.

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Gents, Hanson Bros. have received a fresh sup-ply of the latest style Hats, and you would do well by calling to see them.

HAVRE DE GRACE BLOCKADED. - The oys-Georgia, and Texas, all have to vote this fall, and probably with the following result as to Congressmen;—California, Democrats, 3; Connecticut, Democrats, 2, and Republicans, 2; Georgia, Democrats, 5 and Republicans, 2; New Hampers, and Republicans, 2; New Hamper

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

DISTURBANCE AT ODESSA.—A fight took place at Odessa, on the morning of the election, between the whites and blacks. We do not know that we can give a correct version of it, but the following statement of the affair is as near correct as our information will make it. A non-resident black man presented himself at the polls to vote, three times, but was as often turned away. Presenting himself again, his persistance occasioned some excitement and remonstance, on the part of the Democrats, when the crowd of whites and blacks grew so dense as to obstruct free access to the polls. Just then a colored man, named John Williams, who lives in a house belonging to Mr. Blanca, who lives in a house belonging to Mr. Williams, who lives in a house belonging to Mr. Williams, who lives in a house belonging to Mr. Williams, who lives in a house the longing to the polls. Just then a colored man, named John Williams, who lives in a house the longing to with a club? Give it to me," taking pold of his arm and pressing him back to keep him from going in among the crowd of excited white men. There had been no fighting up to this time, but a black man just then rushed upon Mr. Cochran and gave him a blow with a sitck upon the side of the head that felled him to the ground. A rush was then made upon the negroes by the Democrats, and sticks and stones were vigorously used on both sides. The fight did not take place at the place of voting, but in the street nearly opposite, and lasted for four or five minutes. Two protish ost were heard, but by whom fired is not positively known. A colored man living with Wm. Green. Eag. who was not in the fight, received a pistol ball in the leg, and five or six persons, white and black, emerged from the conflict with contused beats and quite bloody. One sailwart young with the conflict with contused beats and quite bloody. One sailwart young with the place of work of the fight, and left and fought right through the crowd, while five or six negroes were attacking him at the same time. From fifty to a hun

was set on fire by seme one lighting a pipe or cigar.

Look out for the Metzors.—The annual meteoric display occurs on or about the 13th of Norwhelm 1, the part of the part o

their being caught here until lately. They are said to be pleaty in the Schuplkill.

Oders, Tarkeaux.—The Tableaux, announced in our last issue, to come off in Odesse, on Thursday and Friday evenings next, the 17th and 18th, will be held in the Presbyterian Church, instead of the Hotel parlors. The Odesso Orchestra will be present and assist in the entertainment. The proceeds will be applied for the benefit of the sunday school library.

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Mr. Wm. L. Bucke has put up a handsom iron fence in front of his residence in Middletown One improvement begets another, it is said, an-we would not be surprised to see substantial iron fences substituted in many places for woode

Madigan & Co's. Circus passed through this own on Sunday last, en route for Philadelphia. The show was poorly attended at all places on

LAYING BRICKS BY MOONLIGHT.—One of the ma-sons engaged upon the Bank, worked, away by the light of the moon, on Monday night last, the moon being about full, and the evening bright and pleasant.

Same twelve or fifteen buildings are going up at Seaford. The parsonage of the M. E. Church is nearing completion, and when finished will be a respectable addition to the town. A special communication of the M. W. Gran Lodge of A. F. A. M. of the State of Delawar will be held in Wilmington, on Thursday, Dec 1, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

We gather the following from the Wilmington

and one young man named Richard Pointer was taken to his residence on French street, scriously wounded.

It is reported that several were killed. It is also reported that several were killed. It is also reported that several were with the several were with a bayonet, the officers and all others who were in assistance with the Sheriff were also attacked and badly injured.

The crowd of negroes paraded about the ward yelling and shouting desperately. Prof. Wm. Howard of the several were in assistance with the Sheriff to induce the murderous crowd to disperse, he answered that he would try to do so, but the thought the Sheriff should take the white man also.

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A Novel Bet.—Thomas Cochran and George W. Ingram, Esqrs, of this town, made a novel bet on the late election in this county, the loser to wheel the winner in a wheelbarrow from the office of George W. Ingram & Co. down Main street to the depot and back, with a forfeit of ten dollars in the case of an upset. The bet was that the Republicans would carry New Castle county by 150 mijority, Mr. Ingram betting that they would and Mr. Cochran that they would and self-cochran that they would only the self-cochran that come off on Saturday affernoon next, the 19th inst, at 3 o'clock. The Townsend Brass Band will be present on the occasion.

SALE OF A HOUSE.—Mrs. Lydia Rothwell has sold her house on Main street, now occupied by J. R. Hall, to G. W. W. Naudain, for \$4,000. The Middletown Lyccoun will meet on Monday. Our Texas exchanges bring us frightful accounts of destruction of property and crops, both of corn and cotton, by the overflow of rivers from the heavy rains recently in that State. The flood in many of the streams is represented to exceed in destructiveness that of the spring of 1869. The floods have extended to the entire territory of middle and Western Texas. Many fields of cotton on the bottoms, that had not been touched for want of sufficient picking force, were totally destroyed. Great gloom and despondency prevail among the people, many of whom, in their cagerness to gather cotton to the neglect of their corn, have lost their entire corn crops.

Also of letters remaining in the Postofice at Middletown, Del. November 1st, 1870: Anna An derson, Stephen Brister, John W. Rigith, Hananh Cummins, O. B. Crossman, William Gooper, George Conway, William Cable, M. Right, Hananh Cummins, O. B. Crossman, William Gooper, George Conway, William Cable, M. Right, Hananh Cummins, M. M. Brand, J. M. Blorining, S. M. Hatch, Elizabeth Murry, Elias Willer, James Pennington, Alfred Price, Joseph Willer, James Pennington, Alfred Price, Joseph Willer, James Speng, and Carlotte, Company Control, Company Company Control, Company Control, Company Company Control, Company Control, Company Company Company Company Company Company Control, Company Co

the better bargain before the last of December.

There is no further intelligence concerning the "general engagement near Orleans" reported form Tours Wednesday. As it is not mentioned in the dispatches from either side, it is possible that the report originated from the minor engagement which took place on Monday, in which the Prussians were repulsed.

It reported that the French corvette Desaix has captured seven German vessels since the 4th of October. The Hamburg Eorsen-halle (nespaper) says that nine French vossels are in sight west of Heligoland.

Important events are reported from Orleans. The Prussians, after a series of engagements with the French army of the Loire, have been forced to evecuate that city, and have fallen back ten miles. The French losses are said to have been very heavy. Brilliant sorties have lately been made from Paris, resulting in the capture of several Prussian camps.

CHINESE IN SAN FRANCISCO.—It appears from the census, says the San Francisco, of whom 2,040 are females, mostly of the lowest class, 1,148 are under ifteen years of age, and 320 were born in California. They own but little property, the returns showing only \$7,4,800 of real estate and \$1,188,080 of personal property, the returns showing only \$7,4,800 of real estate and \$1,188,080 of personal property, the returns showing only \$7,4,800 of real estate and \$1,188,080 of personal property, the returns showing only \$7,4,800 of real estate and \$1,188,080 of personal property, the returns showing only \$7,4,800 of real estate and \$1,188,080 of personal property, the returns showing only \$1,262,880. This would give an average of nearly \$1,900 to each person. The houses the Chinese occurn are nearly all resulted from property. The houses the Chinese occurn are nearly all results of the lowest class of the city's valuation, \$258,793,635, divided between the remainder of the population, 138,544, would give an average of nearly \$1,900 to each person. The houses the Chinese occurn are nearly all results from the read of the prope

West Vibounia Electron.—This State for the first time during its existence elects a democratic governor, auditor, treasurer, secretary of state, &c. also a majority to each house of the Legislature, which will give the ballot to twenty-five thousand distranchised white men, and elect a United States Senator this winter.

While great events literally hang fire in France, the long-neglected heatres of political and volcanic eruptions in Mexico, for the dispatches as especially attractive at its time. There have been so many revolutions down that way that it was imposite to keep the run of them, and so the destinies of mercurial nations in and beyond the tropies have generally become maters of indifference to the rest of the world. But now, with 'one terrible revolution, and several not so terrible, or attest not so announced, going on in Mexico; another in Uruguay, where one is resented with the spectacle of a national army going over to the rebels; another on small scale in Venezuela, and the prospect of complications in one way or another with foreign governments, the southern with foreign governments, the southern dair way to recover its interest in the bublice ye.

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the remainder of the population, 138,544, would give an average of nearly \$1,900 to cach person. The houses the Chinese occupy are nearly all reuted from our own people, and the small wealth is less evenly divided than among ourselves; and yet their wants are so simple that they present fewer examples of pauperism. Probably the greater part of the money they save goes to China, whither they all expect to return, and thus they seem to be poorer than they really are.

West Virginia Election.—This State for the first time during its existence elects.

It is supposed to their faid been watch.

PLOWDEN'S SEEDLING PEACH.

Your sample of Peaches arrived safety yesterday. I have no doubt myself as to its being a new variety.

[From Hon. B. G. Harris and Hon. G. F. Maddox.]
We thank you for the present of the beautiful Peaches sent on the 4th of July. We received from you some specimens last year, which appears to be entirely different from any Peaches we have yet seen.

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Ries Paacuss.—Mr. J. B. Clagett exhibited today some very fine amples of the New Seedling Peach, which attracted so considerable attention last year. They are of medium size, beautiful in this vicinity.—Executing Star, Washington City, June 27th, 1870.

[Polomae Fruit Growers' Association, July 6, '10] Mr. J. B. Clagett exhibited some specimens of "Plovden's Seedling Peach." The Committee on Fruit Growers' Association, July 6, '10] Mr. J. B. Clagett exhibited some specimens of "Plovden's Seedling Peach." The Committee on Fruit Freport on the Plovden Peach, thus:—"A free-stone, and very firm, delicious, and rich, It ripened on the 26th of June, last year and this, thus fixing it as an early bearer."

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accordingly, must be held to mean that the Germans only proposed to stop hostilities for a time, leaving everything precisely as at the beginning of the truce. This proposition M. Thiers, according to Bismark, rejected. In this cautious announcement, however, we have nothing whatever said about the revietualling of Paris, or free egress and ingress through the German lines. For information on these points we must go to the French accounts, which declares that "at the final interview between Count von Bismark and Jules Favre, the former for the first time declared that he would not consent to the

declared that he would not consent to the
admission of food into Paris during the
truce. The provisional government of
France refused to consent to an armistice
without this condition, which Bismark
had intimated would be granted." As
we have already said, nothing in Bismark's
account contradicts the French statement,
which may therefore be taken as true. In
addition, we have an unofficial German
dispatch from Versailles, declaring that
Thiers declined to conclude an armistice
"on the basis that the present status continue four weeks—he had no cquivalent
to offer for the provisioning of Paris,
which consequently could not be conceded." But did Prussia suggest any "cquivalent?" According to one authority
she did suggest the "possession of certain
forts around Paris"—upon which cool,
not to say insolent, demand, negotiations
suddenly stopped.

Here, then, we have a clear story made
up from the partial accounts of both belligerents. It appears that Prussia said,
on the application of M. Thiers, that she
would grant an armistice of four weeks,
on condition that everything should remain in its present condition. Thiers
must then have replied that everything
could not remain in its present condition,
because the reduction of Paris would
probably be effected, if at all, by starvation, and the lapse of four weeks brought
the city so much neare to that point, unleas four weeks' provisions were allowed
to enter. Bismark replied, doubtless,
that revictualling the city was a military,
not a political concession, and must be
met by one of the same kind. It would,
perhaps, have been possible for Thiers to
offer the unimpeded approach of the army
of Frederick Charles and the cessation of
attacks on trains of siege guns and suppiles. But, whether this was offered or
unot, it certainly was not accepted as a fair
equivalent; and, to say the truth, so utterly safe, thus far, have been the mencal provisioning of Paris was, obviously,
enough to break off negotiations. There
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as Thiers, and so blunt, far-seeing and hard headed a soldier as Trochu should all have so far misunderstood Bismark as to announce—as each all styles, with and without heels, of them did—that the Germans had uncondijoinally agreed to allow provisions to enter Paris during the armistice; they must have felt that, when this supposed concession was coupled with a demand for a "military equivalent" in the shape of a surrendered fort, they had been triffed with.—Phila. Record, Nov. 9.

THE ARMISTICE DISPUTE.

Of course we have two different versions of the cause of the late rupture in negotiations—one tinged with German prejudice, the other tinged with French Partisans of the Prussian cause accept the former interpretation, and cry out against the "folly of France;" partisans of the French cause accept the Paris version, and denounce the "duplicity of Prussia."

But it seems to us that the opposite accounts, while differing on slight and immaterial particulars, agree at bottom so thoroughly that candid criticism can arrive at a tolerably just view of exactly how and why the armistice failed.

We have, this morning, to begin with, the explanation of Bismark. In plain language, this explanation declares that the German offer was only of an armistice work to the basis of the status yuo"—which, accordingly, must be held to mean that the Germans only proposed to stop hostilities for a time, leaving everything tree.

An indignation meeting was held in Chestertown on Tuesday afternoon of last week to take action respecting the outrage perpetrated upon Messrs. Gale, Usilton and Cohee. The outrage was denounced in fitting terms, and measures were taken to prevent a recurrence.

The expenditues in Pennsylvania this school year for schoolhouses reaches nearly \$3,000,000. The total for all school purposes amount to over \$7,000,000.

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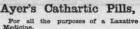
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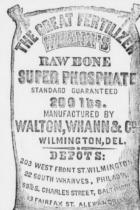
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